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Maine Campus September 13 1989

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The Daily Maine Campus

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAINE NEWSPAPER SINCE 1875

Wednesday, September 13, 1989

vol. 105 no. 3

"Remote Control" to come to UMaine

by Steven Pappas
Staff Writer



"The only show taped live from Ken Ober's basement" will soon be seen live at the University of Maine.

Officials from the Maine Center for the Arts announced Tuesday that MTV will kick off its "Remote Control Out of The Basement Tour," at UMaine next week.

UMaine students will get the chance to compete for a spot on the nationally televised game show next Wednesday.

Rolf Olsen, marketing director for the MCA, said a contract between the university and MTV was finalized Monday.

He said the agreement includes a non-televised contestant search, two rehearsal sessions, and one non-televised on-campus performance scheduled for Wednesday, Sept. 27 at the MCA.

The public is encouraged to attend these events, Olsen said. Four contestants will be chosen by MTV judges. One of the four contestants will be chosen as a finalist during an on-site performance at the MCA.

The UMaine finalist selected at the end of the hour-long (see MTV page 3)

A&S college reorganized

by Wendy Boynton
Staff Writer

What began as a controversial issue resulting in the resignation of former University of Maine dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, Michael Gemignani, has ended with the dismantling of the college into three distinct subgroups.

As of July 1, the university's College of Arts and Sciences has been broken down into the College of Science, the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences and the College of Arts and Humanities. Each of the newly formed colleges will function with a separate dean.

Under the guidance of Dean Dagmar Cronn, the College of Science will serve nine departments: chemistry, computer science, mathematics, zoology, biochemistry, botany and plant

pathology, geological sciences, microbiology, and physics and astronomy. Additionally, the department of oceanography is being established, according to Margaret Nagle, director of public information.

Cronn, a graduate of the University of Washington, holds a doctorate in atmospheric chemistry.

Julia Watkins, former acting dean of the college of Arts and Sciences, will head up the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences.

Watkins, of Bangor, has been associated with the university since 1971 and has served as an American Council on Education Fellow.

Watkins will oversee the departments of sociology, political science, anthropology, economics, journalism and mass communications,

psychology, public administration, social work, speech communications and the school of nursing. Edward Lavery will be the acting dean of the College of Arts and Humanities. Lavery, a 1971 graduate of the University of Maine, will oversee the departments of theatre and dance, English, foreign languages, history, music, philosophy and art. The search for a permanent dean for the College of Arts and Humanities will begin "almost immediately," according to UMaine President Dale Lick.

Lick and John Hitt, vice president for academic affairs, were among the driving forces behind the reorganization.

"It was something I felt needed to take place or needed to be considered," Lick said. Citing "very cooperative faculty" and (see COLLEGE page 4)

Theta Chi fit for habitation

by Bridget Soper
Staff Writer

The Theta Chi fraternity house at the University of Maine has been reopened after being condemned in August by the town of Orono because of fire code violations.

"They are living there and have done much of the work needed already.

There is a schedule of work needed to be done which the town of Orono has approved.

"It is business as usual at Theta Chi," said William Lucy, associate dean of student activities and organizations.

A complaint from a university employee prompted a March 22 inspection of the Theta Chi house in which 20 fire code violations were discovered, Orono Fire Chief Duane Brasslett said.

The six major violations which concerned Brasslett were:

- no fire alarm pull stations
- no smoke detectors in sleeping areas, no emergency lights to illuminate exits during a power failure
- no second means of exit from the second floor
- no operational ventilation system in the kitchen

-- no extinguishing system in the kitchen

The house was re-inspected on Aug. 1 and nothing had been done toward correcting the violations, Brasslett said.

"We received excuses from the fraternity and extended the deadline for two weeks," he said. "When nothing had been done by that time, we posted the building as being unfit for human habitation."

Fraternity members object to the decision.

"The violations were fire code violations and not structural," (see THETA CHI page 4)

University System officials announce \$65 million fundraising campaign

by Beth Staples
Staff Writer

This summer University of Maine System officials announced an unprecedented \$65 million "Pride and Promise" fundraising campaign.

The five-year campaign started on a positive note when philanthropist Elizabeth B. Noyce pledged \$5 million, the largest donation in Maine history for higher education, according to the July issue of the Chancellor's Newsletter.

"With this gift I feel as if I am investing directly in Maine's future," Noyce said.

Chancellor Robert Woodbury praised Noyce's generous pledge. "Betty Noyce has enhanced the very core of higher education in Maine."

The \$65 million will be used for projects including an increase of faculty chairs, undergraduate scholarships, laboratory equipment and library purchases.

The \$5 million pledged by Noyce is targeted for twenty professorship endowments each with a price tag of \$250,000.

The campaign will strive to raise \$20 million in the first year, according to Kent Price, assistant to the chancellor.

Although most of the principle pledges thus far have come from UMS employees and trustees, Price said another substantial gift is "in the wings."



photo by Jonathan Bach

Bicycles fill a bike rack near the Memorial Union, an indication of the return of students during recent days of summer-like weather. But, leaves around campus are already starting to change to brighter colors.

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World News

House restores penalties for flag burning: 380-38

WASHINGTON (AP)- The House on Tuesday overwhelmingly approved a bill designed to overcome an unpopular Supreme Court decision and restore criminal penalties for flag burning, while a New Hampshire representative blasted the statute as protective of flag burners.

The democratic-sponsored bill was passed 380 to 38 and sent to the Senate, which plans action next month.

The lopsided tally came after Speaker Thomas S. Foley promised a vote later on a constitutional amendment, the remedy demanded by President George Bush and many congressional Republicans to undo the court's ruling that flag burning could be a protected form of free speech.

"I remain opposed... and I think the leadership is opposed to a Constitutional amendment," said Foley, D-Wash., calling such action unnecessary tampering with the Bill of Rights.

Conservative Republicans, however, continued to accuse the Democrats of trying to sidetrack the constitutional amendment while pushing a statute the GOP lawmakers contend may still be unconstitutional.

"The game is obvious," said Rep. Chuck Douglas, R-N.H. "This is the flag burner protection act of 1989."

Foley said he had assured those seeking an amendment they would get their vote, and he denied that that marked a political setback.

He suggested he would work to keep the amendment from getting the two-thirds vote needed for passage.

Some seeking an amendment softened their opposition to the statute, once assured that the

Democratic leadership would not use it to block their alternative.

Rep. Sonny Montgomery, D-Miss., chairman of the House Veterans Committee and co-sponsor of Bush's amendment, stood up in the House and announced he would vote for the statute.

"I still have doubts that we can do the job by statute, but this is a step in the right direction," he said.

At the White House, spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said, "We believe that this bill is insufficient to provide the protections that we seek, and therefore continue to press for a constitutional amendment."

But he stopped short of any veto threat, thus helping the House Democrats garner support for the statute.

The statute, a version of which is expected to come before the Senate in early October, includes criminal penalties of up to a year in jail plus an unspecified fine for flag burning or other mutilation.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell has promised a vote on the constitutional amendment later next month, and Foley said Tuesday that House action would follow the Senate's.

Both the statute and the constitutional amendment are attempts to address a Supreme Court ruling in June that threw out the conviction of a man who burned a flag at the 1984 Republican National Convention in Dallas.

The court held that the law was unconstitutional because it was aimed at suppressing the man's right to political expression as guaranteed by the Constitution.

Polish Parliament OKs non-Communist control

WARSAW, Poland (AP)- Parliament on Tuesday approved the first government in the East bloc not led by Communists, giving half the seats to Solidarity but reserving the key ministries controlling defense and police for the Communists.

"For the first time in half a century, Poland has a government that can be considered by millions of people as their own," said Solidarity leader Lech Walesa from Gdansk, where the independent movement struggled through eight years of Communist repression to its triumph.

"My biggest dream has come true," said Prime Minister Tadeusz Mazowiecki, also of Solidarity, after his Cabinet was approved by a vote of 402 in favor, none against and 13 abstentions.

The new Cabinet, called the Council of Ministers, includes Mazowiecki, 11 Solidarity members, and a foreign minister independent but sympathetic to Solidarity.

The Communists have four seats. The Solidarity-aligned United Peasant Party holds four seats, and Solidarity's other coalition partner, the Democratic Party, has three.

The Communists, in addition to controlling the army and police, will retain considerable influence through President Wojciech Jaruzelski, a Communist.

The new government also has promised allegiance to the Soviet-led Warsaw Pact military alliance.

Still, Mazowiecki, once a political prisoner, promised an overhaul of Communist institutions in an eloquent speech that he was forced to interrupt for 45 minutes when he felt faint from exhaustion.

He called for reforming the police and the justice system, liberalizing laws on associations, gatherings and censorship, creating a new democratic constitution, removing political and ideological barriers to promotion, giving universities full autonomy and battling "catastrophic" environmental pollution.

The main focus was Poland's economy.

Mazowiecki said the ranks of the poor were swelling and warned that production and living standards, already lower than 10 years ago, were likely to decline further.

(see POLISH page 6)

The stars of "Remote Control"

Colin Quinn began doing stand-up comedy at the urging of his friends and customers at a local pub where he was bar tending.

Numerous club dates led Quinn to Ken Ober's daffy "Remote Control" game show, which airs on Music Television daily.

•MTV

(continued from page 1)

game show will be flown to New York, courtesy of MTV, to compete in a "Remote Control" taping to air on MTV at a later date, Silfen said. Runner-ups will receive merchandise prizes.

The tour is the first live concert performance of "Remote Control"—MTV's outrageous, rapid-fire, interactive game show. Students will compete by answering questions based on television and pop culture. In the television version, contestants are strapped into La-Z-Boy recliners, while snacks are poured over their heads at various points in the program.

The contestant with the most points at the end of the first round is then strapped to Kraftmatic bed in front of a wall of video monitors. Prizes are awarded after the contestant answers questions about what's playing on the sets.

MTV officials said a version of this format would be included during the tour. Though, instead of taking place in a basement, the location would be in a "souped-up dormitory room."

The tour, sponsored by Pepsi-Cola, is beginning its 25-stop show at UMaine.

Members of the MTV staff will arrive at the university on Wednesday, Sept. 20 to begin a non-televised contestant search for the game show, said Lisa Silfen, MTV's manager of Business and Corporate Publicity. MCA officials said 200 students would be allowed into the contest on a first-come-first-serve basis.

However, Silfen warned that the maximum number of entrants may drop to 100.

Olsen anticipates the entertainment extravaganza will give the university some national recognition.

Michael Janesco, chairman of the newly-formed UMaine concert committee, who is co-sponsoring the event, said the spectacle is the first step in a process that would attract better quality events to the university.

Following its stop at UMaine, the tour will continue on to other colleges and universities in the East, Midwest, and Southeast.

The live performance on Sept. 27 will include one of two comedians, John Ten Eyck, or Adam Sandler. MTV hosts Colin Quinn and Ober will continue with comic routines and introduce the four UMaine finalists. A one-hour game show will follow.

There will be admission to the onsite performance, Olsen said. The amount will be announced at a later date.

UMaine groups, represented by the concert committee, have contributed thousands of dollars to bring the tour to Maine.

The Union Board and the MCA both contributed \$10,000 each. Other sponsors include the president's office, Panhellenic Council, Residents on Campus, Off-Campus Board and the Student Government.

He has appeared in such movies as "Crocodile Dundee II," "Married to the Mob," and "Three Men and a Cradle." Other appearances include an episode of the "Cosby Show," and his own comedy special set to air on MTV in the fall, "Colin Quinn Back to Brooklyn."

Quinn was born and raised in Brooklyn. He is a graduate of John Dewey High School and the State University of New York at Stony Brook.

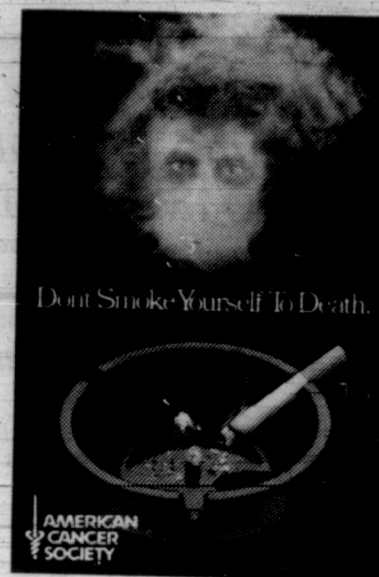
Ken Ober is the quizmaster of "Remote Control" that airs from his remodeled basement at 72 Whopping Cough Lane, Monday through Friday from 12 p.m. to 12:30 p.m., and Sunday

through Monday from 7 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.

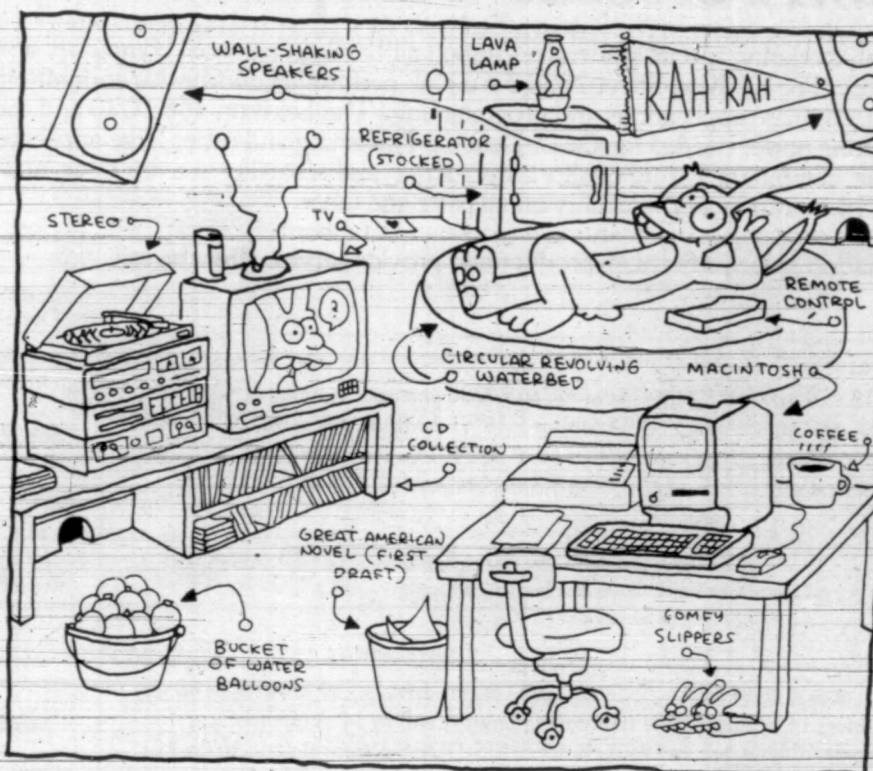
Ober grew up in Hartford, Conn. He majored in teaching and communications at the University of Massachusetts, where he developed an interest in theater.

After college, he began work as a stand-up comedian. He has appeared in the movie, "Too Scared To Scream," and a CBS "Movie of the Week," as well as an episode of Miami Vice.

MTV found Ober at the Improvisation - a comedy nightclub in 1987. The network was so impressed with his act they asked him to audition for the host of "Remote Control." He was hired weeks later.



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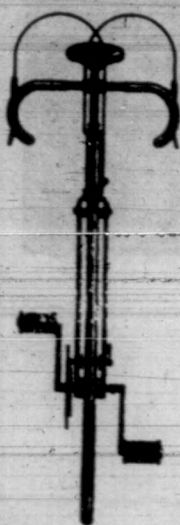


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•College

(continued from page 1)

the successful hiring of deans as positive factors in the transition, Lick said he feels the reorganization process has gone very well.

"I'm very excited about the prospects that will happen," Lick said. "I think there will be more focus in terms of the specific programs each college is addressing."

Lick said he feels the reorganization will make the deans more a part of their colleges.

"I think there is a real opportunity right now," said Marisue Pickering, associate vice president for academic affairs. "My sense is that the three new colleges are starting off real smooth."

Jim Acheson, professor of anthropology, said he believes the reorganization is "important" in the social science area.

"The College of Arts and Sciences was fairly ignored," he said.

The reorganization will strengthen the social science area, Acheson said.

While pointing to benefits, Acheson also voiced concerns that the reorganiza-

tion may bring confusion as to what is and what is not an art or a science.

"The general public thinks it knows what it (an art or science) is," he said. "I feel that it's going to be the primary problem."

Acheson said he is concerned that the confusion might hurt in student recruitment.

"I think we're just going to wait and see what's going to happen," he added. "It's hard to see right now."

Reorganization plans, which were first announced in the fall of 1987, went through five revisions before a path was chosen, according to Lick. With the help of faculty, the process involved discussions of pros and cons with the colleges before the fifth plan was put before the reorganization committee, he said.

"I felt it was an excellent structure. It basically came from faculty," said Lick.

The UMaine Board of Trustees approved the reorganization in May 1988. Also included in the reorganization was the renaming of two other colleges. According to Nagle, the College of Engineering and Science is now the College of Engineering and Technology, and the College of Life Sciences and Agriculture is now the College of Applied Sciences and Agriculture.

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•Theta Chi

(continued from page 1)

tural violations.

The building was not unfit for human habitation," said Joel Valley, the new president of Theta Chi.

The building had a sprinkler system, a ventilation system, and fire ladders at the time of the inspection, but they were found insufficient by Orono fire codes.

"Because of a newly enforced law, our second means of exit from the second floor has to be in the form of a stairway and not a ladder," Valley said.

Lack of money slowed the correction of the violations, he said.

"We had to apply to our national (fraternity) for the money from the alumni. This is a long process," Valley said.

The fraternity members, with the help of their national chapter, have worked out a plan of correction with the town of Orono.

The plan lists all of the violations and a deadline for each correction.

"We must notify the town of Orono as soon as things get done," Valley said.

"Theta Chi has been meeting with all terms of the contract," Brasslett said.

With the help of Herb Beneck of Spectrum Business Services, the fraternity members are making the necessary renovations.

"So far we have built an outside stairway to the second floor, posted fire doors, and installed fire pull stations," Valley said.

The cost of installing the fire pulls, emergency lights and smoke detectors has been over \$8,000.

A few renovations still need to be made.

"All the little things need to be fixed now," said Bill Minkowitz, a Theta Chi brother.

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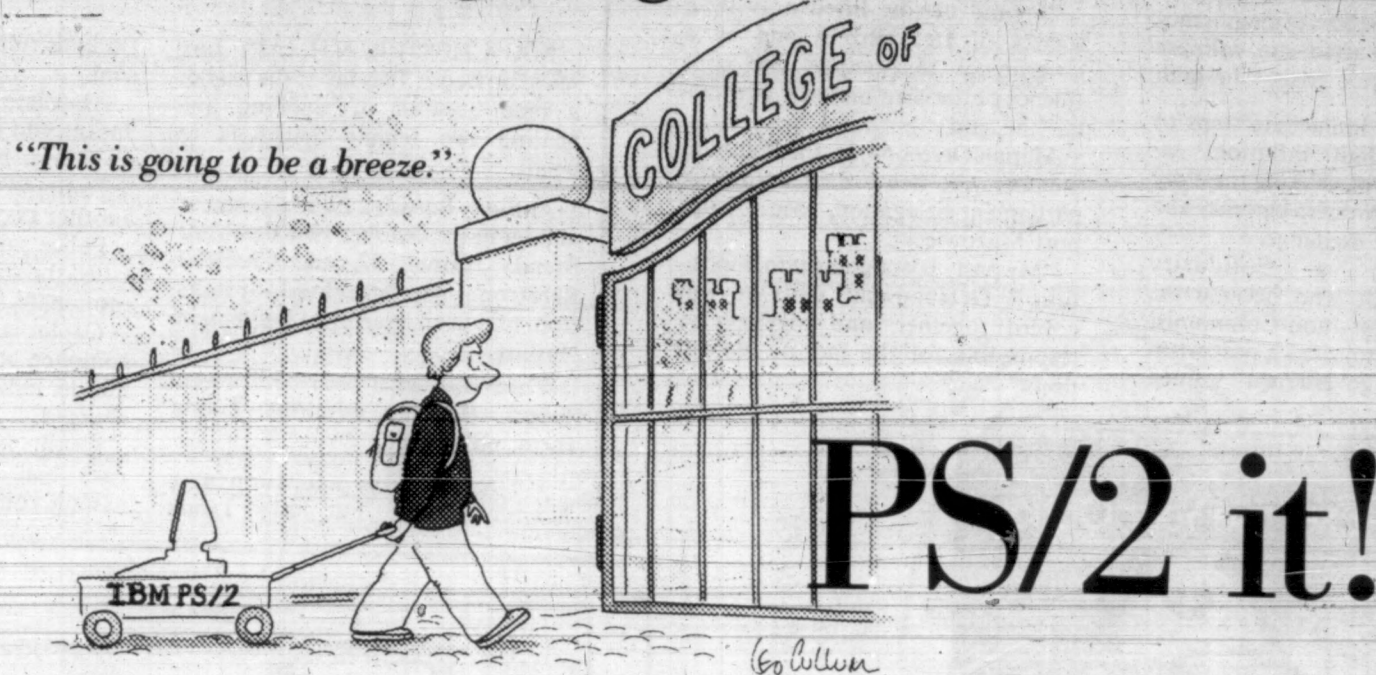
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• Polish

"The new government will act under the pressure that at any moment the construction of democracy that only just started can collapse under the economic crisis," he said.

He called for immediate steps to combat triple-digit inflation, including tax reform, making the zloty convertible with Western currency and creating a stock exchange.

Mazowiecki, a Solidarity newspaper editor who became the East bloc's first non-Communist prime minister, rejected a past when the Communist government "wanted

to rule not only over the lives but the minds" of Poles.

"Poland can be lifted only by a society of free citizens and by a government that enjoys the confidence of the clear majority of society," he said.

Marian Orzechowski, the Politburo member who heads the Communist parliament delegation, rose to support Mazowiecki.

"My party is not going into opposition," Orzechowski said. "We will govern together, and together be responsible for the fate of the nation."

(continued from page 2)

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Jury selection begins in N.H. murder trial

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)—Jury selection began Tuesday in the trial of a man accused of stabbing and beating two female neighbors to death.

Anthony Barnaby, 22, is accused of murder in the October 1988 deaths of Brenda Warner, 32, and Charlene Ranstrom, 48, who lived upstairs from him in an apartment building in Nashua.

Three days after their bodies were found, Barnaby admitted killing them, police said.

He recanted the admission at a hearing in July, but judge Linda

Dalianis ruled it could be used at his trial.

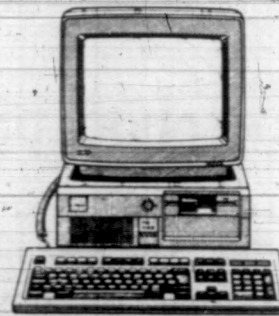
Associate Attorney General Brian Tucker said jury selection is expected to be over by the end of the week.

Testimony is expected to take another two weeks.

Police said Barnaby told them he killed the women with the help of his roommate, David Caplin, 27.

Caplin is named as Barnaby's accomplice in Barnaby's first-degree murder indictments, but has not been charged.

Caplin is being held on \$50,000 cash bail on an unrelated sexual assault complaint.



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ATTENTION ALL NEW BORROWERS UNDER THE STAFFORD/ GUARANTEED STUDENT LOAN PROGRAMS

New changes to Federal regulations require all new borrowers under the Stafford/Guaranteed Student Loan and Supplemental Loan for Students Programs to attend an entrance interview/loan counseling session. This affects only those students who have borrowed or will borrow a Stafford/Guaranteed Student Loan or Supplemental Loan for Students for the first time at the University Of Maine during the 1989-1990 academic year. Those students who have borrowed under these programs at the University of Maine during prior years are exempt from these new requirements.

IMPORTANT!! IMPORTANT!! IMPORTANT!!

If you are a new borrower, you will not receive your Stafford/GSL check until you have attended one of the entrance interview/loan counseling sessions. There will be no exceptions to this requirement.

Sessions are as follows:

Tues., September 12 at 2:00 p.m. Sutton Lounge

Thurs., September 14 at 7:00 p.m. N. Lown Room

Weds., September 20 at 7:30 p.m. Sutton Lounge

Fri., September 22 at 3:00 p.m. Sutton Lounge

All sessions are in The Memorial Union

Upward Bound helps Maine's scholars

by J. Emily Hathaway
Staff Writer

Meet Erica Parkhurst, Andrew Heneise, and Kellianne Bagley. They participated in the Upward Bound summer program at the University of Maine Orono campus. Upward Bound helps economically disadvantaged high school students prepare for college.

Erica is a Central High junior who plans to go into the engineering field. She's a cheerleader who likes to go dancing with her friends. She found the program a little scary at first.

"There were so many new people. It was like overwhelming. And everybody was so friendly," she said.

Andrew is a Dexter High senior who wants to become a missionary like his parents who are currently working in Nicaragua. He plays saxophone and is

involved in band and chorus. He thinks that the program is a lot of fun.

"It's got a lot to do with wanting to be in Upward Bound. The friends you make and the progress you make in your classes," he said.

Kellianne, a freshman at Wentworth Institute of Technology this fall, plans to be an interior architect and a wife and mother. She likes to sing and play piano and spend time with friends. She hopes her younger sister will apply for the Upward Bound program.

"It's the greatest experience of my life. I've met so many nice people that will be friends with me for the rest of my life," she said.

Alan Parks, Director of Upward Bound, said that the primary focus of the summer program was developing students' academic skills. Classes were offered in subjects such as humanities and math.

"Plus all the seniors (those who will be seniors this fall) actually do mock college applications and decide what schools they will go to," he said.

Parks said a second focus was career development. Students worked at jobs that were in line with their career interests.

"They're right in people's offices and

labs, helping to conduct research in some cases. Many students are doing data entry work and some secretarial kinds of things.

We also have a lot of students working in day care, the Bookstore, the library," he said.

Parks said that a third focus was social.



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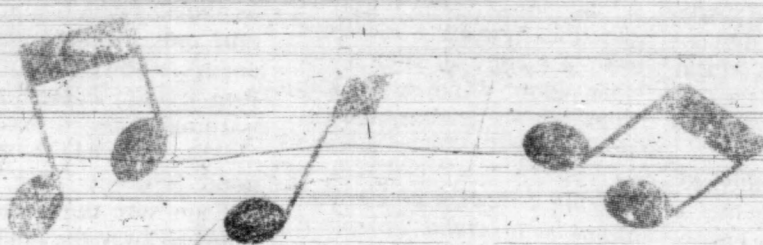
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Sutton Lounge, main floor Memorial Union

All interested students are welcome! If
you are unable to attend, join us any
Wednesday.

Editorial

Students need to be better informed

There is a serious lack of communication here at the University of Maine. Why do students have to pay for a class, buy its books and wait 20 minutes for the professor to show, only to learn that the class has been canceled for the semester? Why weren't students notified? And then there is the matter of new student identification cards. Why weren't returning students informed of this change?

Meanwhile, students enrolled in the now defunct College of Arts and Sciences are wondering what college they now belong to. Is it the College of Science, the College of Social and Behavioral Sciences or the College of Arts and Humanities? Why weren't they notified?

These questions are but a few examples of this university's deficiency in communication. How can faculty and administration expect students to be informed and knowledgeable when they aren't told of changes in classes, policies and practices. They can't.

Deficiencies, whether they be in food, water, shelter or information, lead to ill health. The person who lacks life's essentials falls prey to disease and decay.

Likewise, the person who lacks information falls prey to ignorance and apathy. This person is the student.

Let's hope that with a new semester just beginning, information to and from students, staff and administrators alike can improve. Avenues for exchange should be encouraged, emphasized and implemented.

Universities and colleges are centers for learning and the key to learning is open and honest communication. The University of Maine should concentrate on this openness and honesty. It's time to communicate. After all, deficiencies in communication translate into deficiencies in learning.

Wendy Boynton

The Daily Maine Campus

Wednesday, September 13, 1989 vol. 105 no. 3

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To the freshmen of UMaine

Editor's note: The following is a speech never actually presented by the author, although he'd love to do just that.

Welcome, first-year students, to the University of Maine!

I, as self-appointed-tired-of-new-student-antics-so-I'm-gonna-bitch-about-it czar, have been asked by no one to offer you some advice which might make your stay here at UMaine more enjoyable, more enriching, and less hazardous.

As you might well imagine, such a responsibility cannot be reflected upon lightly. Yes, the opportunity exists to use this pulpit to preach morality; as does the opportunity to treat the subject at hand with jocularity as opposed to respect.

But I shall do neither. Rather, here are some cautions which may make your four (or five, or six, or however many) years at Orono less hazardous.

As I look out upon this sea of young faces before me, I think about the things I wish someone had told me. Today, I offer those unanswered questions to you, in hopes that you might avoid the troubles I've seen.

First, to those first-year students whom are female:

Brothers at fraternities do not fall in love. Nor do they feel regret for anything other than failing to score. Fraternity brothers prey on you like coyotes prey on deer fawns. They make the kill, they taste the blood, and they leave the carcass behind to rot.

This is Maine, not Macy's.

High-heeled shoes and 2 inches of ice don't mix. Nor does 500 pounds of handbag and a 120-pound girl. Also, miniskirts and 40-degree weather are incompatible. Try to keep your wardrobe in sync with practicality.



Doug Vanderweide

The stars don't shine for your heart alone. Sure, he can run for three touchdowns a game. Sure, he looks cute in that hockey outfit. And sure, he hits 20 homers a season. But you aren't the only woman who sleeps with a picture of him under your pillow. You're more likely than not to become another rung on his ladder of success.

Being a woman at UMaine means being careful. This place is dangerous for women, and don't you ever doubt it. Date rape CAN happen to you. Drinking too much WILL get you into trouble. Walking alone at night on campus, in Orono, or in Old Town WILL result in disaster. The world is a cruel place. Welcome to the world.

Of course, you males need a primer, too. For you are the alleged "aggressor" of the species; you are the ones who are more likely to give trouble than receive. Thus, the following handy tips are meant for you.

Women aren't here for one purpose only. Their thoughts may be inaccessible to you and I, but that doesn't make them subhuman. They have feelings, passions, concerns, hopes, and desires — and they get hurt just like you and I.

Fraternities are a good influence, sans pledging. Seems strange for me to say they are a good influence, but they are. The friends you meet while in a fraternity will stay with you forever. No other institution on this campus can develop comradery like a fraternity can. Mind you, the Greek system has its bad points, especially pledging, but I'll say "go Greeks" every time.

Don't trash the dorm. Your measly \$1600 doesn't entitle you to infringe on the rights of other dorm residents to have working toilets, clear hallways and fresh air. Nor does it entitle you to risk the lives of firefighters who race to your dorm when you pull the alarm.

Drinking isn't the be-all and end-all of life. Take it from an alcoholic. Being drunk all the time only means misery. Life doesn't let you escape. It doesn't even let you hide. Know the warning signs of alcoholism and get out when the getting's good.

I am sure this oration has failed to sway the opinions of many of you. I am equally sure many of you find me pompous and arrogant.

Be that as it may, I assure you you shall learn over the next four (or five, or six, or however many) years. You may not learn calculus or sociology or economics, but you will learn about things by far more valuable.

You will learn about responsibility, and relationships, and right and wrong.

You will learn about life.

You will grow up. Thank you for your time.

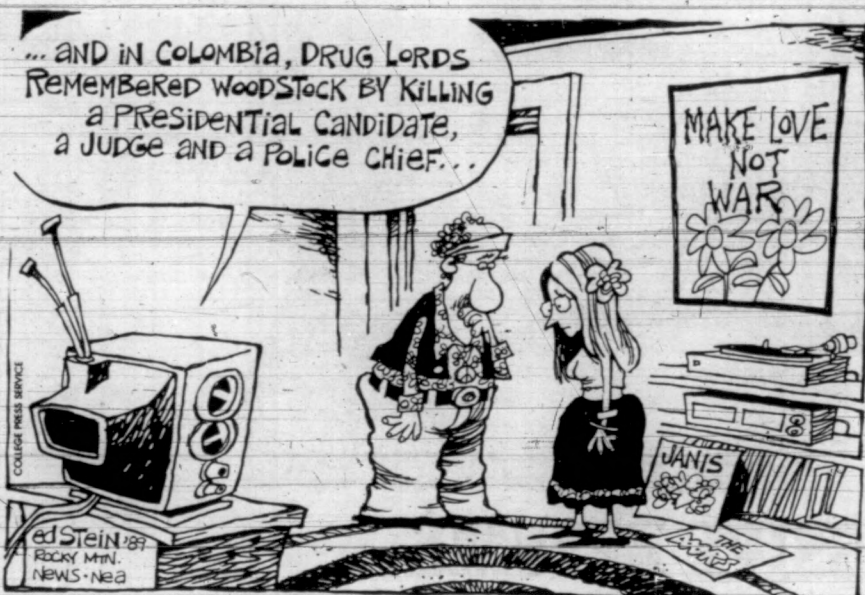
Doug Vanderweide is a junior journalism and economics double-major who was perhaps the most obnoxious first-year student UMaine has ever witnessed, and is still trying to grow up.

Campus Comics

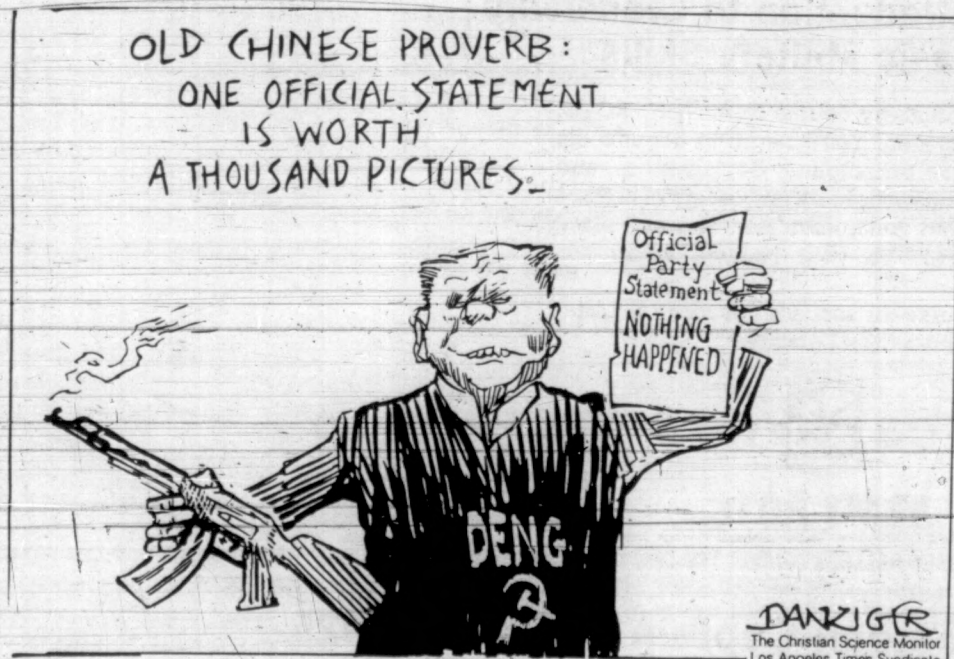
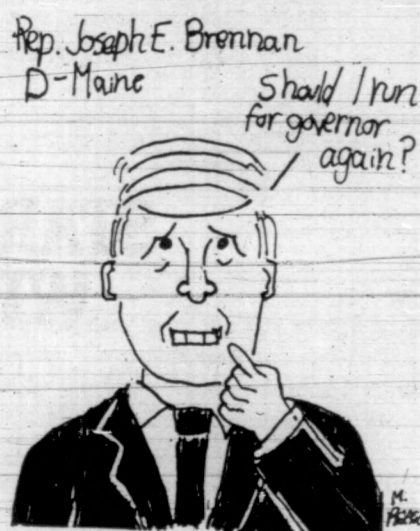
SHOE
by Jeff MacNelly



Tooth and Justice
by Shannon Wheeler



Read the sports pages of the *Daily Maine Campus* and be on top of all University of Maine sports action.



Letters to the editor should be 300 words or less, and guest columns about 450 words. For verification purposes, a name, address, and phone number must accompany all letters.

Petty's Pizza is under new management

by David Dodson
Staff Writer

Petty's Pizza, one of the local pizza establishments serving the University of Maine and Orono, was sold this summer for economic reasons.

The new owners, Phil Baker and Fred Clancy, seek a new business which emphasizes fun people and a fun product.

Petty's reopened with its new management team on September 1, and since then Baker says the business has been crazy.

"It's exceeded our expectations," he said.

Baker intends not to let his business' growth flounder. In the next month he will be adding beer taps and decorations to the dining room, which seats 50 guests.

The new owners of Petty's want to make their new business fun. "I think we have a more laid-back atmosphere than our competitors," says Baker, "and that makes for a good crew and a better product."

Baker says that a good example of this philosophy is one of his drivers who is an aspiring artist.

The driver, while waiting for orders to come up, sketches cartoons on the inside lids of pizza boxes. When the purchaser raises the lid he gets a hot tasty pizza and a funny picture. "That's my idea of a fun business," says Baker.

When asked if the Orono economy will support him, Baker said, "There's a lot of business out there, and there's room for everyone."

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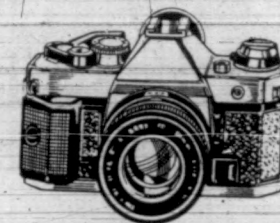
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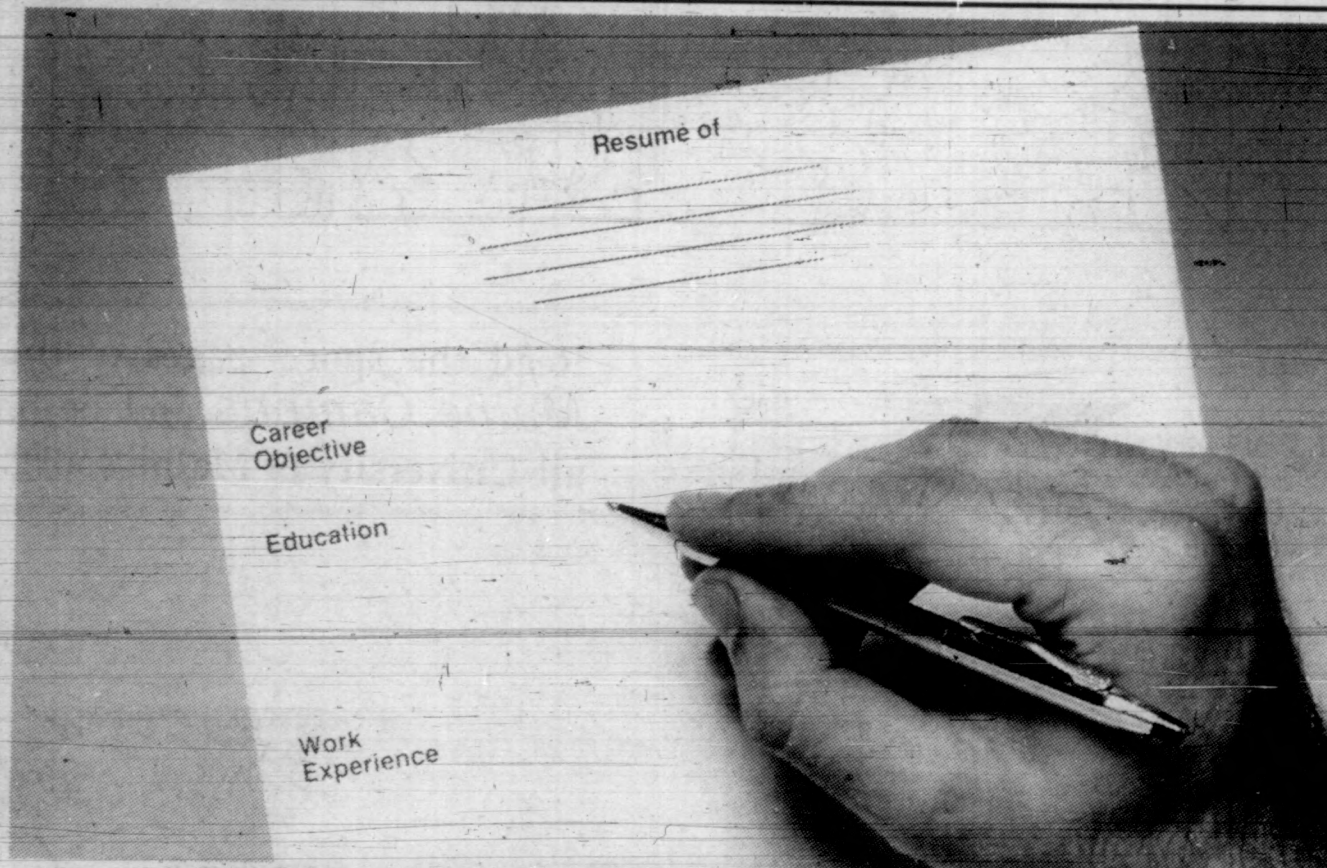
UMAINE



PHOTOGRAPHY CLUB

The first meeting of the UMaine Photography Club will be held Thursday, Sept. 14 at 7 p.m. in the Old Town Room, Memorial Union. We will discuss future plans and elect new officers. If you are unable to attend, but are interested in joining, call 866-7238 and ask for Liz or leave a message. Hope to see you there.

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Sports

Andrew Neff The dreaded NFL noise rule

Those who know me have probably bet their car or anything else of great value in their possession that my first column of the year would be on Doug Flutie.

Sorry guys. I was able to resist the urge, as great as it was, and devote my hallowed column space to the first major controversy to hit the National Football League this fall.

No ... it isn't drugs, or steroids, or the new commissioner, or even the Dallas Cowboys cheerleaders.

It's a new rule enacted by the NFL owners "brain trust." Yes, that's right, it's the dreaded crowd noise rule.

The noise rule requires NFL referees to penalize the defense (presumably the home team) if the crowd is making so much noise that the opposition can't hear the quarterback's signals.

Yes, you heard (I mean read) me right. The owners have decided, in their infinite wisdom, to create a rule muzzling the very people who contribute to the NFL's wealth by going to the game each Sunday and cheer the home team on.

Or, I guess they'll be whispering their approval quietly from the stands from now on. That's if the owners have their way.

It's like one of the cable network sportscasters said in an NFL preview show last week: Joe Fan finishes a hard week at work, punches his time clock, picks up the paycheck, buys some tickets to the game Sunday, and is expected to come in, sit down and shut up.

Fans don't want to sit down and be quiet. They did that all week. Besides, they're not buying tickets to the opera. It's a football game. Fans want to yell and scream, curse and shout, let off some steam.

A good example showing the stupidity of this rule occurred during a preseason game between the New Orleans Saints and the Cincinnati Bengals at the New Orleans Superdome last month.

The Saints were penalized half the distance to the goal line and lost all three of their first half-timeouts because their fans were cheering too loudly and the offense couldn't hear the quarterback's signals.

The Saints weren't the only team affected by the new rule. The Indianapolis Colts had all three of their second half timeouts taken away and were victimized by two half-the-distance penalties against Denver in a preseason home game.

The rule particularly affects teams playing home games in domed stadiums. Both the Colts and the Saints play in domed stadiums.

The irony here is that the fans aren't the only ones who hate the new rule. Many coaches and most of the players have voiced harsh criticism of the rule.

Boomer Esiason, the Bengals' star-
(see NOISE page 13)

Carney ready for challenge of Junior National hockey team

by Kim Thibeau
Staff Writer

Seven years ago, a 12-year-old Keith Carney traveled to Finland with the Rhode Island Saints to play in a world youth hockey tournament.

Now Carney, a defenseman on the University of Maine hockey team, will return to Finland this winter as a member of this year's United States Junior National team.

The team will compete in the 1990 World Junior Hockey Championships on Dec. 26-Jan. 4 in Helsinki. Carney will miss four games with the Black Bears while playing for the U.S. team.

"I'm very happy for Keith but it'll be tough to lose him (for the Dexter Hockey Classic and a two-game series at Northeastern University)," Head Coach Shawn Walsh said. "But, it should help the other players' games and help Keith as a player also."

Walsh also added, "If Keith makes sure that he uses his motivation properly, one of his obtainable goals would be to make the 1992 Olympic team."

Carney believes his absence from the UMaine line-up will not be detrimental to the Black Bears.

"Our season will just be getting started when I leave. When I get back things will be picking up, getting ready for tournament time, and the intensity at the World Games will help me," said the sophomore physical education major.

"Plus, we have a lot of depth this season. I don't think my leaving will hurt the team."

Carney, a 1989 Hockey East All-Freshmen selection, was chosen to play in the 1989 U.S. Olympic Sports Festival after racking up four goals and 22 assists in 40 games last season for the Black Bears. The Olympic Sports Festival is another test for players being considered for the Junior National team.

"Players are invited to the Festival by how they did during the year," said Carney. "My whole team (the silver-medalist winners in the Festival) were kids 19 or younger who were expected to make the Junior National team," Carney said.

After the Olympic Sports Festival, Carney and his teammates were then sent to a one-week camp in Lake Placid for more playing and practice time together. From the summer's and the past season's performances, the final team was chosen.

"I saw Keith play in August (at Lake Placid) against the Soviets and he did extremely well," said Walsh.

The U.S. team is at a disadvantage in the championships because the Soviets and most of the European teams play together during the year. The U.S. team



photo by Scott LeClair

Sophomore defenseman Keith Carney in action last season against the University of Wisconsin at Alford Arena. Carney is now the fourth University of Maine hockey player to be named to the United States Junior National Team. He will travel to the World Junior Hockey Championships in Helsinki, Finland on December 26-January 4.

is made up of college freshmen and sophomores from different schools. But Carney believes that the Americans can make up for this set back.

"The Europeans do not play as physical as we do. They try to use their speed," said the Pawtucket, R.I. native. "We plan on playing the same physical game that we always have played. We won't change."

Carney, a 1988 draft pick of the Buffalo Sabres, is the fourth UMaine player to be named to the U.S. Junior National team. The others were Eric Weinrich in 1987 and David Capuano and Bob Corkum in 1988.

Carney will rejoin the Black Bears during their Christmas break road trip on Jan. 6 for a two-game series at the University of Alaska-Anchorage.

Gioiosa convicted of hiding Rose's winnings

CINCINNATI (AP) - A federal jury on Tuesday convicted Thomas Gioiosa of participating in a cocaine ring and conspiring to hide Pete Rose's racetrack winnings from the Internal Revenue Service.

The U.S. District Court verdict bolsters the government's case against

Rose, who is being investigated by a federal grand jury in Cincinnati looking into his claims.

Federal prosecutors convinced the 12-member jury that Gioiosa falsely claimed a \$47,646 racetrack ticket that actually was owned by Rose. Rose's gambling and other sources of income

are the focus of the federal grand jury probe, which is expected to last for at least several more weeks.

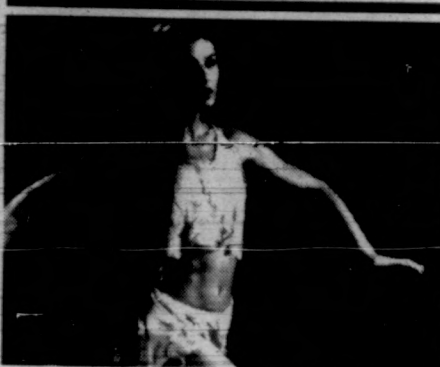
The former Cincinnati Reds manager was banned for life from baseball on Aug. 24 - the day Gioiosa's trial began in U.S. District Court.

(see ROSE page 13)

Passion & Fantasy

1989-90 • PERFORMANCE • SEASON

1989 GALA BENEFIT
ELLA FITZGERALD
 with Joe Pass
 Saturday, September 16 at 8 pm



Margie Gillis/February 23

PORTLAND SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA
 Thursday, September 21 at 8 pm

ZOPPE CIRCUS EUROPA
 Sponsored by Mr. Paperback
 Friday, September 22 at 8 pm
 Saturday, September 23 at 8 pm
 Sunday, September 24 at 3 pm

LES GRANDS BALLETS CANADIENS
 Sponsored by Great Northern Paper
 Sunday, October 1 at 3 pm

PIRATES OF PENZANCE
 Sponsored by Down East Enterprises
 Friday, October 6 at 8 pm
 Saturday, October 7 at 8 pm
 Sunday, October 8 at 3 pm

**YOU STRIKE THE WOMAN,
 YOU STRIKE THE ROCK**
 Sponsored by Sandra &
 Christopher Hutchins
 Friday, October 13 at 8 pm

DAVE BRUBECK
 Sponsored by Bangor Hydro-Electric &
 Maine Yankee
 Saturday, October 14 at 8 pm

POKROVSKY ENSEMBLE
 Friday, October 20 at 8 pm

NEXUS
 Thursday, October 26 at 8 pm

TITO PUENTE LATIN JAZZ ALLSTARS
 Saturday, October 28 at 8 pm

**WAVERLY CONSORT:
 IL RITORNO D'ULISSE**
 Saturday, November 4 at 7:30 pm

LA BOTTINE SOURIANTE
 with D.L. Menard & the Louisiana Aces
 Sponsored by UM Alumni Association
 Friday, November 10 at 8 pm

STARS OF THE LAWRENCE WELK SHOW
 Sponsored by UM Alumni Association
 Sunday, November 12 at 7 pm

KRONOS QUARTET
 Thursday, November 16 at 8 pm

ANGELA CHENG, PIANO RECITAL
 Sunday, December 3 at 3 pm

**SALUTE TO COUNT BASIE STARRING
 DIZZY GILLESPIE & BILLIE ECKSTINE**
 Sponsored by Fleet Bank
 Wednesday, December 6 at 8 pm

**HOLIDAY CONCERT WITH
 SESAME STREET'S BOB MCGRATH &
 BANGOR SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA**
 Sponsored by Bangor Savings Bank
 Friday, December 8 at 7:30 pm
 Saturday, December 9 at 3 pm
 Saturday, December 9 at 7:30 pm

**PAUL DRESHER ENSEMBLE:
 SLOW FIRE**
 Thursday, February 1 at 8 pm

**THE LATE GREAT LADIES
 OF BLUES & JAZZ**
 Saturday, February 3 at 8 pm

**NYC OPERA NATIONAL COMPANY:
 LA BOHÈME**
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 Key Trust Company of Maine
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MEL TORMÉ & MAUREEN MCGOVERN
 Sponsored by UM Alumni Association
 Sunday, February 11 at 8 pm

MARGIE GILLIS
 Friday, February 23 at 8 pm



Paul Dresher Ensemble/February 1

PEKING ACROBATS
 Sponsored by Casco - Northern Bank
 Sunday, February 25 at 3 pm
 Sunday, February 25 at 7 pm

**STORYTELLING FESTIVAL:
 JACKIE TORRENCE &
 BRENDA WONG AOKI**
 Wednesday, February 28 at 8 pm

BIG RIVER
 Thursday, March 22 at 8 pm
 Friday, March 23 at 8 pm



HMS PINAFORE
 Thursday, April 5 at 8 pm

COYOTE BUILDS NORTH AMERICA
 Thursday, April 12 at 8 pm

DANCEBRAZIL
 Friday, April 20 at 8 pm

TAMMY WYNETTE
 Thursday, April 26 at 8 pm

NIKOLAIS DANCE THEATRE
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 Saturday, April 28 at 8 pm



DanceBrazil/April 20



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You must bring your new UM Student ID card to the Box Office weekdays 10:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m., or 1 and 1/2 hours before every event, to get your tickets.

Please note that tickets are available through this program for Subscription Series events. Our 1989-90 Passion & Fantasy Brochure provides full descriptions. Tickets are not available for Special or Gala events through the Comprehensive Fee program.

• Rose

(continued from page 11)

Gioiosa, 31, of New Bedford, Mass., could be sentenced to 28 years in prison and fined up to \$1.5 million. Judge S. Arhtur Spiegel did not immediately set a sentencing date.

The jury found Gioiosa innocent of two other counts of filing false income tax returns for 1985 and 1986.

Gioiosa has refused to cooperate with the federal investigation and the baseball investigation of Rose, who was his housemate from 1979-84. Defense lawyer Martin Weinberg said the conviction probably won't change that.

"My client up to this time has not cooperated in the Rose investigation. I have no reason to believe he will," Weinberg said.

Weinberg declined to say whether the

government ever offered a deal in return for Gioiosa's testimony against Rose.

Gioiosa described Rose as a father figure during two days of testimony. He admitted cashing Rose's racetrack tickets and claiming the winnings on his taxes.

Gioiosa also admitted during the trial that he had acted as a middleman in cocaine deals with the operators of a gymnasium where he was employed and Rose worked out. Rose was cleared of any cocaine involvement in an FBI investigation of the cocaine ring.

The jury deliberated about 10 hours over two days before rejecting the defense's contention that Gioiosa's judgment was erased by his heavy use of steroids in the mid-1980s, making it impossible for him to tell right from wrong.

• Noise

(continued from page 11)

ting quarterback, waved his arms and encouraged the fans to yell louder in the preseason game against the Saints.

Esiason explained his reasons for doing this in a post-game interview. He said he did this not to draw the penalty, but to show how ridiculous the new rule really is.

At least the NFL heirarchy has listened to the criticism and rectified the situation somewhat.

The NFL has modified the rule so that referees can call penalties on the

offense if they feel the quarterback is stalling and can call his signals effectively, despite the noise level.

In all fairness, I'll admit that fan noise can definitely be an unnecessary hindrance on a visiting team. But that's part of the game. It's called the "home field advantage."

Andrew Neff is a junior journalism major who can't wait to go to a University of Maine football game and sit down and be quiet.

SPRING SEMESTER STUDENT TEACHING

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student teaching, you must do
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Holtz has heard enough about crowd noise

SOUTH BEND (AP) - When it comes to crowd noise, Lou Holtz says there's a double standard.

Crowd noise has been a bugaboo for the Notre Dame coach for quite a while. Especially, it seems, whenever the Irish play Michigan.

Top-ranked Notre Dame meets the No. 2 Wolverines Saturday, and the 105,000 fans at Michigan Stadium will produce a roar to rival space shuttle launches - and make it tough for the

Irish to hear quarterback Tony Rice calling signals.

Crowd noise is a problem for a lot of visiting teams, but Holtz says his team has gotten hurt both ways.

"There are a lot of things you can't say," he said Tuesday to about 40 writers. Then he went right ahead and said them anyway, grumbling about a seeming double standard that never works to Notre Dame's advantage.

"We went up there two years ago in

front of 105,000 people," he said of his team's 1987 victory at Ann Arbor. "We were down deep in their territory, and the crowd was screaming and we couldn't hear. So they penalized us for delay of game."

"Then they came down here last year, and we got charged with a timeout because they can't hear their cadence," Holtz said. "Now, I didn't realize our 60,000 people made that much noise, compared to 105,000. So don't ask me

about crowd noise. I can never quite figure that situation out."

"It seems like nobody has problems at Michigan. But Bo (Schembechler) has problems at Iowa, he has problems at Ohio State, he has problems at Notre Dame. But nobody else has problems."

"That's all in the judgment of an official," Holtz said. "It doesn't have a thing to do with coaching."

Once the teams were evenly matched, as Knute Rockne came back, with the plans of the Michigan stadium when Notre Dame built their current facility.

Holtz has no sympathy for the new NFL rule that punishes home teams if their fans make too much noise. If the offensive team can't hear the audibles, he says, simply let them return to a huddle, call the play there, and run it.

"I don't see where that's real complicated," he said. "The center can hear the quarterback and feel his hands. Everybody else can look at the ball and get moving. So I don't think it's a big deal."

Notre Dame used a last-second field goal to defeat Michigan last year in South Bend on their way to an undefeated season and a national championship.

UMaine notebook

The North Atlantic Conference men's soccer teams will begin in-conference play this Saturday when Boston University travels to Burlington for an important early season game against the University of Vermont.

Every squad except Northeastern University has begun their seasons, with BU currently 1-0-1, the University of Maine 2-1 going into yesterday's game with Brown, Vermont and the University of Hartford 2-2 and the University of New Hampshire 0-2.

UMaine hosts the University of Rhode Island Sunday before traveling next Wednesday for a tough visit to Boston to face BU.

Field hockey has rough start

The UMaine field hockey team has a week to regroup after opening the season with three losses.

NAC foe UNH topped the Black Bears 3-0, and Colgate University and the University of Connecticut also beat UMaine by the scores of 3-0 and 3-1.

The next game will be at home against Boston University, who is 1-0 after shutting out Vermont 3-0. UMaine and UNH are 0-1 in conference. BU and UNH are 1-0. Northeastern has its first NAC game today against BU.

Calling all frisbee fanatics

Anyone interested in playing ultimate frisbee should make their way to the Mall every Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday afternoons from 4 to 6 p.m.

Tennis, anyone?

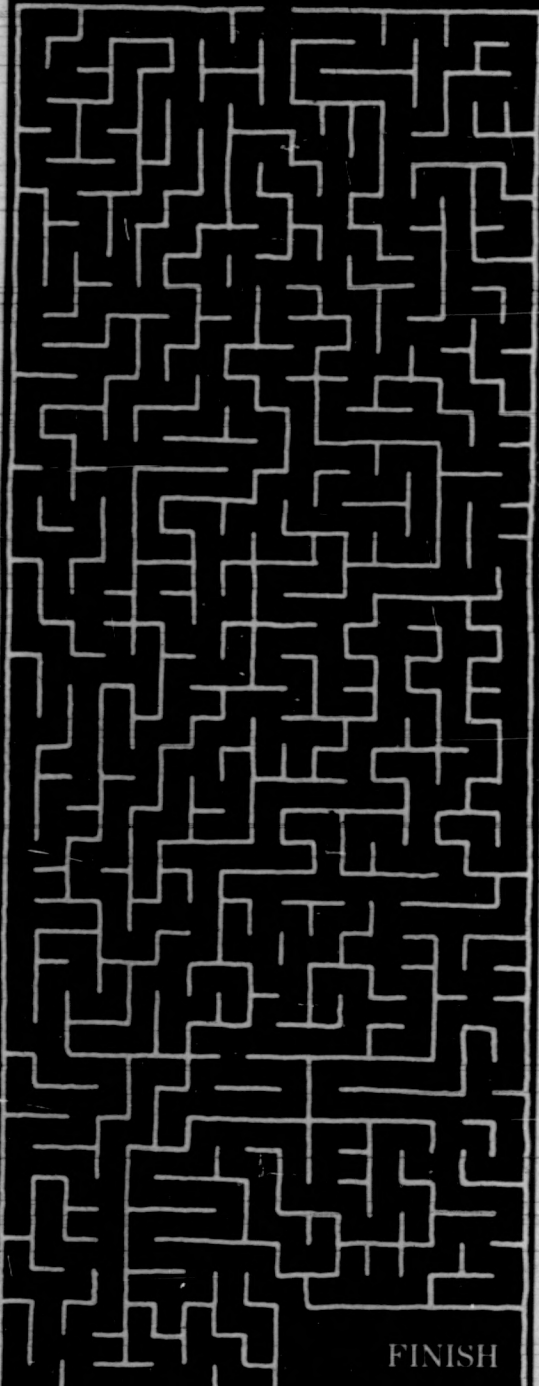
The women's tennis team will open its season with a home match against New Hampshire Friday afternoon.

Correction

It was mistakenly printed that Boston University was tied in men's soccer by UNH. BU actually tied with New Hampshire College. We apologize for the error.

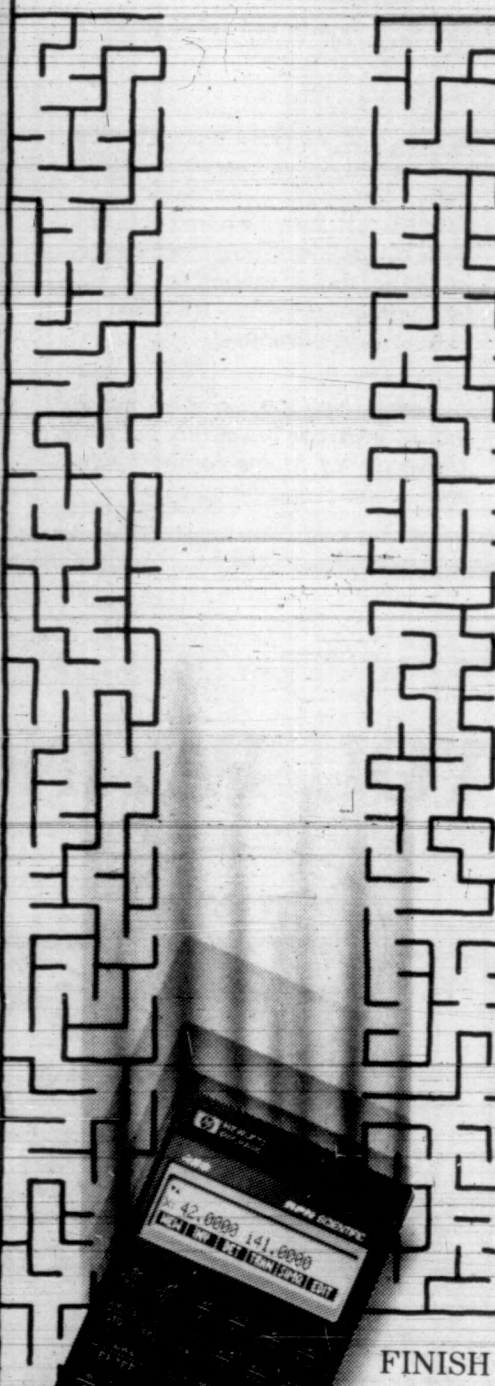
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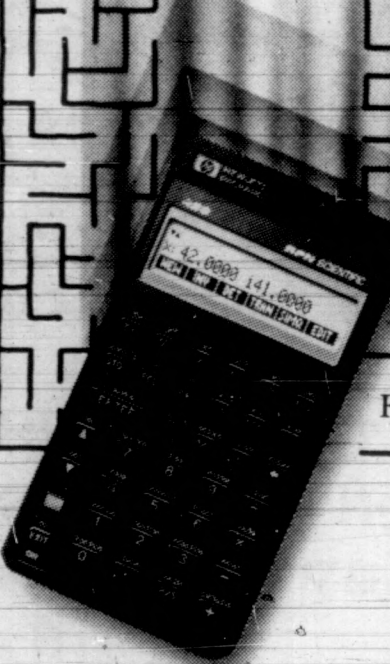


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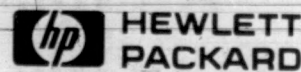
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Vincent to become new baseball commissioner

MILWAUKEE (AP) - Fay Vincent's coronation as baseball commissioner was to begin a three-day process Tuesday when baseball's executive council met prior to two days of owner meetings.

American and National League owners meet separately Wednesday and on Thursday will meet jointly.

A source familiar with the owner's plan said Monday that Vincent, a former movie studio head who came to baseball last year as A. Bartlett Giamatti's deputy, will be elected Thursday.

Vincent most probably will be elected to a 4 1/2-year term, until April 1, 1994.

Baseball's executive council has been running the sport since Giamatti's death on Sept. 1. A commissioner can be

elected only during a joint meeting of the leagues and must receive three-quarters of the votes, including at least five from each league.

American League president Bobby Brown read a statement on behalf of both league presidents after the executive council met for two hours.

"The executive council will make a recommendation to the leagues tomorrow but in deference to the rights of all the owners, will not make any announcement until that time," he said. "I'm sorry we can't make any comment. I'm sure you'll understand why."

Vincent, 51, is the former chairman and chief executive officer of Columbia Pictures Industries Inc.

WOMENS RUGBY MEETING

Wednesday, Sept. 13
at 7:30 in the
Sutton Lounge Memorial Union
All are welcome to attend

Stillwater
Avenue
At I-95
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Monday	10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Tuesday	11:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Wednesday	10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.
Thursday	12:00 p.m.-4:30 p.m.
Friday	10:00 a.m.-4:00 p.m.

Contact Kathy Marcoux or Galen Perry

Tel: 581-1273 or stop by our office in
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*The week of meals begins with Saturday breakfast and ends with Friday dinner.

POINT MEAL PLANS

Eat in any of the six dining commons plus at the Memorial Union Dining Services - Damn Yankee, Bear's Den and at the Fernald Snack Bar.

Point Meal Plan 1: \$500/Semester (Value is \$550)

AVERAGE ANY 8 MEALS PER WEEK

Point Meal Plan 3: THE MAINECARD

YOU SELECT. THE MORE INCREMENTS YOU BUY AT ONE TIME, THE GREATER THE VALUE:

Amount	Value	Amount	Value
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2 100	105	7 350	380
3 150	158	8 400	438
4 200	212	9 450	497
5 250	267		

The MaineCard lets you save money whether you eat three meals a day or enjoy sandwiches, pizza, salads, fruit and other snacks while you are on campus. Use your MaineCard like cash at any of the six dining commons or at the Cash Service Locations: Bear's Den, Fernald Snack Bar, or the Damn Yankee. When you make a purchase, our electronic card reader deducts the price of your food from your account. The card reader will display your remaining balance, so you can tell when your account is low. If you eat on campus regularly, a larger account is a better deal because you get more value for your money. Meal cards cannot be used to purchase alcohol.

When you eat in the dining commons, your MaineCard can only be used for a complete meal. You will be charged the cash price:

Continental Breakfast.....\$3
Full Breakfast.....3.25
Lunch.....4.00
Dinner.....4.75

All you can eat for a fixed price.

All meal plans are purchased by the semester and cannot be carried over from one semester to the next one. There is no refund for unused points.
University of Maine employees may purchase any of these meal plan options through payroll deductions.

THE DINING COMMONS SERVE BREAKFAST, WEEKEND BRUNCH, LUNCH, DINNER, AND FOOD BARS IN STEWART COMMONS WHICH FEATURE:

A daily assortment of five or more of the following: submarine sandwiches, seafood in a basket, super salads, stir fry, Italian buffet, pastas, tacos, pizzas, burgers, sandwich factory, hot dogs, soup, Mexican food, chicken in a basket, assorted desserts and a variety of beverages.

All Dining Commons regularly feature special meals throughout the year such as Apple Dessert Night, Ice Cream Parlor, Coastweek, Football and Soccer Kickoff Brunches, National Sandwich Day, Maine Produces Night, Hat Night, Martin Luther, Jr. Day, National Geographic Awareness Week, etc.

MENUS ARE POSTED WEEKLY OR CALL "COOK" FOR THE DAILY MENU.

THE NEW AND IMPROVED MEMORIAL UNION DINING SERVICES:

THE BEAR'S DEN

***Faster service with four new stations:

- Self-Service Beverages
- Ice Cream
- Homemade Belgian Waffles
- Individual Pre-Packaged Salads
- Self-Service Pastries
- Three Cashiers' Stations

- New Pizza Parlor with fresh pizza by the slice or to go and a new beverage station.

- Quarter pounder hamburgers, hot dogs, cheeseburgers, fishburgers with or without cheese, chickenburgers, french fries, onion rings, baskets of scallops, clams, and chicken nuggets.

- Various submarines and sandwiches - vegetarian, ham salad, salami, ham, black bear subs, turkey, chicken salad, roast beef, and tuna salad.

- New Salad and Fruit Station featuring:

- Pasta Salad
- Chef Marcoux's Salad
- Fresh Fruit Salad
- Fresh Fruit Display with oranges, apples, plums, peaches, and other fruits in season.

NEW BEAR'S DEN HOURS:

Monday - Thursday	7:00 a.m. to 10:00 p.m.
Friday	7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday	11:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

THE DAMN YANKEE

- More ambience - more comfortable - but still affordable
- Improved, extensive self-service salad bar
- Full luncheons, several choices of hot entrees, vegetables, rice, pasta or potatoes
- Continental breakfast
- A variety of sandwiches
- Fresh soup daily
- Coffee, tea, other beverages and snacks of all kinds throughout the day
- Variety of desserts
- Second cash register with capacity to weigh salads
- Eat on the new patio and enjoy the fall

NEW DAMN YANKEE HOURS:

Monday - Friday	7:30 a.m. to 2:00 p.m.
Saturday, Sunday	Closed except for special functions

FERNALD SNACK BAR

A full-service snack bar located on the first floor of Fernald Hall offering a more personable, cozy atmosphere. It has a deli line with a variety of sandwiches and submarines, i.e. turkey, roast beef, vegetarian, ham, ham salad, chicken salad, tuna salad. It features daily platters such as chickenburgers, quarter pounders, hot dogs, scallops, or clams which include french fries and beverage. Fernald offers homemade specials on Wednesdays, i.e. quiche, spaghetti, baked ham, etc. It also serves salads, a daily diet plate, yogurt, ice cream, bagels, muffins, fresh fruit and a variety of hot and cold beverages.

FERNALD SNACK BAR HOURS:

Monday - Friday	7:00 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.
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DAMN YANKEE RESTAURANT - COMING IN OCTOBER

Featuring sit-down service in the evening with entrees such as linguine with a white clam sauce, broiled fish with seafood crumb topping, tortellini with pesto sauce and various other choices. Look for flyers announcing the grand opening.

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- All the Dining Commons
- The Damn Yankee
- The Bear's Den
- University I.D. Office
- Campus Area Offices

Or call the University I.D. Office, 581-4566, to get a copy of the Commuter/U.Maine employee meal contract.